Foreign Relations, who passed on the peace treaties. The scabbards were also cut into short pieces, filled with lead and

polished so as to serve also as paper-weights. The Secretary also had replicas of the ploughshares made of brass, nickel plated, which he presents to the news-paper men who call on him daily at the

State Department.

It was noted that while the sword came from the War Department their con-

## SAYS ENGLISH ARE DECEIVED ABOUT WAR

Berlin, More Than London, Realizes Its Meaning, a German Thinks.

"GERMAN STRENGTH IS UNDERESTIMATED'

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

New York.-I have just re- MUCH WAR BAGGAGE UNCLAIMED turned from London to have a look at the war from that angle and to see Germany and its side of the titanic strug-ge from the outside. A comparison of the atmosphere of the two capitals is of

terest.

I found London dull and at night the
ity in darkness, with street lights low
and searchlights sweeping the heavens
or the dread Zeppelins. Squares and vaant places were being used to drill the
new army." Many of the recruits were new army. Many of the recruits were not in uniform, but they seemed earnest and serious in their work. In the department stores I saw mothers, sisters and aunts buying equipments for sons, brothers or other relatives whom they nied and who evidently had en-were about to enlist watched them somehow, I do

this titanic, barbarous struggle—had yet been driven home to them. With the speechmaking of Churchill, Grey, buth and others; with all the though of signs, "The Call to Arms"; with the columns of war news in the parameters. as against paragraphs in the Ger-press, England, certainly London, not yet awakened to the full meanrit. And therein lies the great differ-between Berlin and London. Every in Berlin knows what the war There are few homes in which is deceiving herself or decelv-cople. At least that was the impression of a two days I heard talk that the Bavabecoming dissatisfied and that ay secede (just as in Germany

vague rumors about uprisings and India); that the Socialists force Germany on her knees; that an industrial and financial crisis is

ise a loan of more than a billion therein my most hearty and sincere appreciation of your services.

With all the efforts of "In pursuance of the plan adopted you extradary and sincere appreciation of your services." n press to minimize it, the fact

London press. Whether the latter is less or more accurate than the German I cannot say of my own knowledge. It did make the impression on me that if I did mot hurry the French and English might be in Berlin before I got back. The Germans are called Huns, vandals and cown make the impression of the instant that the explosion occurred, and quite as if it had been a present their appreciation and praise. From our ablock on either side of the cathedral and expressed the back of the cathedral and control their appreciation and from foreigners who have been brought into contact with the still. People began to pour out of the argular which stood near by was nomb. mosphere in London would indicate.

have disappeared and the city has settled down to an air of quiet determination and waiting. The feeling that it was a sacrilege to touch a piano or sing or play anything but religious or patriotic airs is rapidly passing away. The concert, theatre and opera season is well under way again.

The Philharmonic concert Sunday night, have disappeared and the city has settled The Philharmonic concert Sunday night,

at which Louis Persinger, an American, was the soloist of the evening, had almost a full house. The majority of concerts, over and above cost of orchestra or arists, are benefit affairs for artists in need or for the families of soldiers in the field or wounded. The result is that for once the concerts "pay" and net more than they usually do in normal seasons. The Deutsche and the Royal are both giving operas regularly. In the former the artists are either on one-third or one-

artists are either on one-third or one half regular pay. In some instances this is as low as \$25 a month. There has been no reduction in prices and the normal prices prevail. Frieda Hempel is singing at the Royal. Engelbert Humperdinck's war opera "Die Markotenderin" had its Berlin premiers at the Deutsche Opera premiere at the Deutsche Opera unday night.

Patriotic plays, such as "My Life for the Fatherland." "Prince of Homburg." "The Kaiser Called." &c., compose the bill at many of the theatres. "Peer Gynt" is on the boards at the Lessing and Rein-hard." Pourtee. hardt's Deutsche Theatre is giving Shakes-peare, after the question of whether a German theatre could appropriately pro-duce Shakespeare was referred to higher les, among others to the Imperiat ncellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. Chancellor replied that Shakespeare ngs to the world and not exclusively English.

be seen from this that Berlin the "vale of tears"—the long dis-picture painted in London, Paris ew York papers from The Hague mer Berlin correspondent, whose hance of returning to Berlin lies hope that the French will capture

street picture in Berlin has changed demand for the insurance. e Street picture in Berlin has changed thy with the war. No longer the stalwart soldierly figures of the scarps are seen. One sees more ers now than in time of peace and wonder where they all come from it is the "sawed off" and "thick" of the Landwehr and Landsturm, look uncomfortable and sometimes cal in their uniforms, whom you see, kind whom you have seen sitting in whom you have seen sitting in the cases calling for "noch eins." There will be a mighty reduction of "equators" when these have been at the front a while, or even before, for some of them are worried by the size of the target they present, while others are equally as happy that they are short in proportion.

#### Many Mourning Veils.

cosmopolitan type of women has isappeared from the streets me gowns and fine hats are rarely The feminine part of the street has become real German again, nodestly attired officer's wife, crowded to the wall in other days by her wealthier and more gorgeously dressed sisters, has come to her own. In her simple dress and little hat, usually black, the would hardly be considered chic or stories by American eyes or feminine laste. On Sundays the large number of

write an amusing chapter of the efforts to change the foreign names of dishes on the menu into German, such as removing P from rumpsteak and turning the "steak" into "stucek." It required peach ice with whipped cream to get rid of the melba part of pfirsichmelba, which is peachmelba.

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That want is already felt in some quarters there is little doubt, but it is among the better classes who lived up to their slender income to keep up the necessary appearances required by their position and status, rather than among the lower classes. But it does not obtrude itself upon your notice.

Red Cross contribution boxes are found on every restaurant table, in all public places and in many private offices. More than \$16,000,000 has been raised. At present the field postal service is being swamped by packages of warm underwear for the soldiers. The sacrifical spirit of the German people, the willingness to sacrifice and do something for the men fighting for the fatherland is something that never ceases to amaze you. If this spirit endures in the field and at home it will take England, France and Russia, even with the help of Japan and India and Algiers, a long time to crush Germany—if ever they can do it.

#### More Than 900 Pieces Await Claimants in New York.

than 900 pieces of baggage, in-More than 900 pieces of baggage, including many trunks, are awaiting claimants at the Appraiser's Stores, Washington and Christopher streets. Collector Dudley Field Malone in hope of acquainting the owners with its whereabouts is having a description of it, with names and initials appearing on it, sent to the collectors of other cities. It is believed that by this means returned refugees from the war zone who may inquire at custom houses in other cities may learn where their missing trunks or bags are.

American refugees residing in this neighborhood who have not received their

or other relatives whom they led and who evidently had enwers about to enlist vatched them somehow. I do why, the impression made upon hat they were Christmas shoprealization—the terrible reality tanic, barbarous struggle—had

### **BRECKINRIDGE PRAISED** FOR HIS RELIEF WORK

Secretary Garrison Also Commends Subordinate Officers in a Letter.

ison made public to-day a letter to As- told the police that he had not seen any sistant Secretary Breckinridge warmly one against whom he could place suscommending him for his highly efficient picion. t weary of the war and revolt; commending him for his highly efficient pere is terrible suffering in Gerthat the destruction of her comin Europe. The letter in part is as fol-

"I feel disinclined to await the receipt means—at present merely expectations—the relief work before expressing to you even by the wildest stretch of the imagi-

the London press to minimize it, the fact and the officers associated with you were was placed by some demented person, and he gave as his reason for this belief the Just in proportion that war news is surse in Germany it is plentiful in the condon press. Whether the latter is less

Self-deception on the part of England and Germany will not win the war for ther. I find less illusions about England Germany than I found about Germany than I found about Germany than I found about Germany may be crushed, it not as quickly or as easily as the atmosphere in London would indicate.

Berlin is more normal than at any time Berlin is more normal than at any time Berlin is more normal. The suspense, op
The suspense it demonstrated before—that the cathedral month through the neighboring about any bomb in this city.

The half hundred persons who had been in the cathedral—only half a dozen of the cathedral—onl

diate command I have said it all when I say that you fully lived up to my confident expectations as to your efficiency."

Mr. Breckinridge addressed to-day to Secretary Garrison a letter repudiating all reported interviews with him which appeared in the press during his absence in Europe. He assured the Secretary that he consistently refrained from giving the representatives of the press in Europe any interviews whatever on the conduct of the interviews whatever on the conduct of the

#### EXPECT SPAIN TO ENTER WAR.

Sending of Troops to Border Arouses Much Comment.

MADRID, Oct. 13 .- The announcement that Spain is to send troops to the Portuguese border has given rise to predictions that Spain will be at war before the done and wanted to know about it done and wanted to know about it done and wanted to know about it surances that the sending of troops to of the Union Club just across the the border is only to enforce the quar-antine regulations resulting from an out-break of typhus in Portugal.

The Government's action has caused a good deal of excitement and has set affoat

#### BOMB INSURANCE RISES.

Rate in London Now is 5 Shillings for 100 Pounds.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The rate for in-surance against bombs, which was one shilling per hundred pounds on Saturday, went up to-day to five shillings. The rise is attributed not so much to ny increase in risk as to the great

#### TO START NEW WIRELESS SUIT. Griggs Alleges Unjust Discrimination in Censorship.

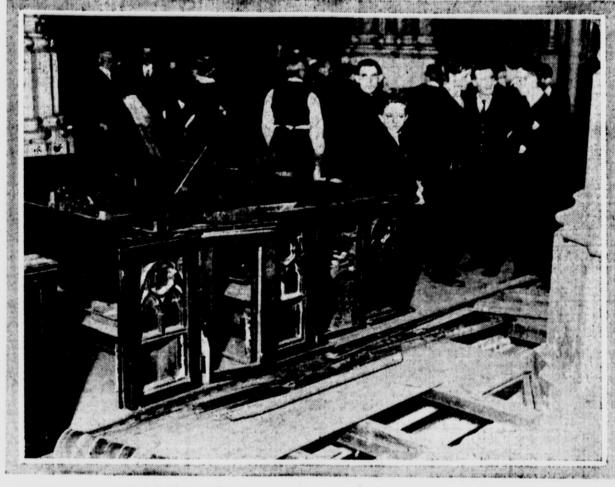
John W. Griggs, president of the Marconi Wireless Company and ex-Attorney-General of the United States, who is fight-ing the censorship established by the Secretary of the Navy over wireless stations gave a further instance yesterday of what he considers unjust discrimination on the part of the Federal authorities. He will start a new injunction proceeding against the Secretary of the Navy within a few

"The Secretary of the Navy," said Mr. Griggs, "has directed that all messages sent by wireless must be submitted to a Federal censor and has specified that no message in code shall be sent. Out in message in code shall be sent. Out in California we have a wireless station at California we have a wireless station at Bolinas, thirty miles from San Francisco. The censor is in San Francisco and it is required that we shall submit all mes-sages to him before sending them. Our wireless station communicates with Ha-

wall. long black mourning veils seen in the vicinity of the churches reminds one forcibly that the Angel of Death has been Yery busy in German homes.

Food prices continue to remain fairly normal. There has been no increase in prices in the restaurants, One could "Now no client of ours is permitted to

## Great Cathedral and Another Roman Catholic Church Attacked With Dynamite



Two pews and floor on the north side in St. Patrick's Cathedral, showing damage done by dynamite bomb.

aid and sauntered off to his home at 359 WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Secretary Gar- West Fiftieth street soon after he had

> Plenty of old stories about vagrants letters written by half witted persons to Cardinal Farley were soon brought out

be done to aid our distressed countrymen. fact that a person of sound mind wishing

On the instant that the explosion oc-urred, and quite as if it had been a premans are called Huns, vandals and cowards. The German fleet is spoken of contemptuously. Churchill, I believe, said that it would be necessary to drag the German fleet out like "a rat out of a hole." The morning I left Folkestone one of the rats came out. Three cruisers and more than 1,400 lives went into the deep.

Self-deception on the part of England cause this great was and from foreigners who have been brought into contact with the work comes the same hearty and appreciative commendation.

"I, who was in constant touch with it all, unqualifiedly add my own. This is intensely gratifying to me not only be-"I, who was in constant touch with it neighborhood framed a curious head or amination, turned out to be intact.

> they display a grasp, readiness, discipline and efficiency which insure good service one of them was sure that there was go-and justify our pride in them. into Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets. Every occurred. Rodger, who was nearer the spot than any one else, said he imagined this dust must be falling plaster from ing to be another explosion and couldn't understand the temerity of a group of

> > Crowds Try to Get Inside.

There was a mad dash to get into the church. The few policemen who were on hand during the first rush had a good day's work keeping the crowds back and persuading the curious to move on. Five minutes after the explosion the reserves from the East Fifty-first street station were on hand, the doors of the cathedral were all closed and locked and already the telephone in Mgr. Lavelle's residence the cathedral was buzzing utes before he walked down the aisle. at the rear of the cathedral was buzzing utes before he walked down the aisle. at the call of excited persons who had heard impossible rumors of the damage

Scores of silk hatted men dashed out of the Union Club just across the street at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street. The Buckingham Hotel, on the south side of the cathedral, turned out as many the Breakers at Palm Beach could house at midseason. Persons wending their way home up Fifth avenue in automobiles deserted their easy seats in a jiffy and dived into the vast crowd that came

from every direction. And every one wanted to get into the cathedral. It was only a few minutes before the reserves from the West Fortyseventh street station had to be called out to strengthen the ranks of those from the East Fifty-first street station. The wildest rumors fiew about with astonishing rapidity. After an hour the most persistent of the curious consented to believe tha no one had been killed and that the building was not about to

Rector Remains Calm.

Mgr. Lavelle, the rector, who had left his residence a few moments before the explosion, quickly arrived at the church. Word was telephoned to Mgr. Mooney and to others of the archdlocese of New York who were vitally interested. But in the midst of the general excitement, which was very great—and it is not surprising that it was when one considers the audacity of the act—Mgr. Lavelle was the least moved and the first to make light of the event. He told the story in this way:

"A little before 5 o'clock everybody was surprised by the detonation and it turned out that some kind of a bomb had exploded near the Fifth avenue entrance down close to the baptistry. It did very

down close to the baptistry. It did very little damage luckily and hurt no one. There were perhaps fifty persons in the church at the time.

"I believe that some demented person did it. Certainly it was not malice aforethought that placed such a weak bomb there. If a person of thoroughly sound mind had done the act he would have chosen a means by which greater damage could be done."

When Mgr. Lavelle was reminded of

persistent reports that Cardinal Farier had received threatening letters lately he

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had been sent flying in all directions were picked up fifty feet away.

John Rodgers, the boy injured when at prayer, declined to receive medical aid and sauntered off to his home at 359 said that none had been received to his knowledge and added:

"As a matter of fact we are always at peace with the world and we thought just now that the whole world was at peace with the world was at peace with the world was at peace with the world was at peace with us. I suppose," he remarked laughable through the remarked laughable through through the remarked laughable through the remarked laughabl

The police decided as well to be on their guard, and a number of plain clothes men were stationed in and about the cathedral forthwith. Two hours after the explosion, however, the doors were thrown open found in the cathedral and threatening again for any who wished to enter and at

o'clock evening services were begun.
For some reason the police couldn't de-"I feel disinclined to await the receipt and acknowledgment of your report on the relief work before expressing to you and to the officers engaged with you therein my most hearty and sincere appreciation of your services.

"In pursuance of the plan adopted you and the officers associated with you were sent over with funds to do whatever could be done to all our distressed countrymen. the trouble. This state of affairs had undermined the earlier convictions of the priests at the cathedral and they didn't feel they could be positive that it was

A radiator which stood near by was not damaged at all and all of the steam pipes had passed before every window in the in the locality, after an exhaustive ex-

the ceiling and, laboring under the imunderstand the temerity of a group of pression that the roof was about to fail policemen coming on the run from all din, he skipped over the backs of pews

the Fifty-first street entrance and walked kept up his tirade.

down the north aisle toward the rear. Magistrate Deuel fined him \$10 in the

#### Instances of Vandalism.

There have been several instances of vandalism in the cathedral during recent weeks, several candlesticks being taken from altars. For this reason less exfrom altars. For this reason less ex-pensive ones had been put in their place. Last August a man was arrested for making a lodging place of the cathedral. From time to time things of this sort happen in a place which is constantly

Mgr. Lavelle does not think, however, and in this opinion he is supported by the detectives, that the man who placed the bomb yesterday had been connected with any previous acts of misconduct within at 300. Generals Medametza and Goldon Mgr. Lavelle does not think, however, and in a bayonet encounter of four hours.

The Cettinje despatch gives the Austrian losses in killed and wounded at 2,500 and the losses of the Montenegrins any previous acts of misconduct within at 300. Generals Medametza and Goldon building.

It is more likely, they believe, that the wounded.

At St. Patrick's three pieces of iron were found and four at St. Alphonsus's. Some of them had bored small holes in

Some of them had bored small holes in thecement walls of the areaway and one of them had shot across the street and through the window of an undertaking establishment owned by Joseph Kennedy, sexton of the church. Windows in Kennedy's place were also broken.

The fact that St. Alphonsus's Church was the scene of L. W. W. riots last winter—it having been there that Frank Tanenbaum was arrested—led to the theory that possibly the bomb had been placed by an I. W. W. The belief, however, was nothing more than a theory. Detectives were sent out last night to round up and put questions to leaders

round up and put questions to leaders of the L. W. W. organization.

The Rev. Father Michael J. Sheahan, rector of St. Alphonsus's, said he couldn't imagine why any one should place a bomb near his church and said that he had re-ceived no threatening letters or in any way been put on his guard.

#### DENOUNCES CHURCH.

Arrested After Tirade Against Roman Catholics.

Women leaving, the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity, in West Eighty-second street between Amsterdam fleet out like "a rat out of a The morning I left Folkestone one all, unqualifiedly add my own. This is a group of them. People came running all, unqualifiedly add my own. This is a group of them. People came running all, unqualifiedly add my own. This is a group of them. People came running all, unqualifiedly add my own. This is a group of them. People came running all, unqualifiedly add my own. This is intensely gratifying to me not only because this work was so well done but because the work was Inspector was I morning all directions. There had been was I morning all directions. But no one ventures an opinion as to what kind of a bomb it was. Inspector was I morning all directions. But no one ventures an opinion as to what kind of a bomb it was. Inspector was I man think thin of a bomb it was. Inspector was I man think thin of a bomb it was. Inspector to the wh

> called Policeman Klernan of the West Sixty-eighth street station. The man re-fused to heed the officer's warning and was locked up charged with disorders conduct and using indecent language. In the station house he said he wa rections who dashed into the building without the least hesitation. Neither did the surging crowds that almost instantly blocked the streets and sidewalks on all sides experience any of the fear which these who had been inside feit.
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down the north aisle toward the rear.

Several pews from the last I turned in and kneeled down. No sooner had my head touched the back of the pew before

It was Father Friedland, who was me than the explosion occurred in an ad- sleeping in a room on the ground floor sleeping in a room on the ground floor of the rectory, which looked out onto the areaway, who was cut by flying glass. One of the bits of iron from the bomb was found on the floor in this room. In the room just over head a light table which had stood beneath the window had blown five feet back and turned over.

#### CETTINJE REPORTS VICTORY.

16,000 Austrians Defeated by Montenegrins near Sarajevo.

London, Oct. 13 .- The Exchange Tele gaph Company's Rome correspondent for wards a despatch from Cettinje that Montenegrin troops under Gen. Bukovitch have defeated 16,000 Austrians, supported by six batteries of artillery, to the north-east of Sarajevo. The battle was de cided in a bayonet encounter of four

lich are named among the Montenegrin

# halmers Light Six

Europe That It's Time to

Stop Fighting.

Stop Fighting.

Stop Fighting.

Washington, Oct. 18.—A broad hint to the European belligerents to stop their treaties with representatives of Greece

the European belligerents to stop their fighting is contained in a present which Secretary Bryan will make to the twenty-nine Ambassadors and Ministers who have signed with him the Bryan peace treaties. Included in the number of envoys are the representatives here of Great Britain, France, Russia and Belgium.

Recalling the Biblical text, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares," the Secretary got from the War Department settlement by arbitration or otherwise.

France, Russia and Belgium.

Recalling the Biblical text, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares," the Secretary got from the War Department a number of obsolete swords, the blades of which he had made into miniature ploughshares. On them he had engraved the text quoted above.

It is the Secretary's hope that the ploughshares will be always on the desks of the diplomats as paperweights to be perpetual reminders of "the better way."

Mr. Bryan has had the handles of the swords made into paperweights for the members of the Senate Committee on street subway station on September 18.

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